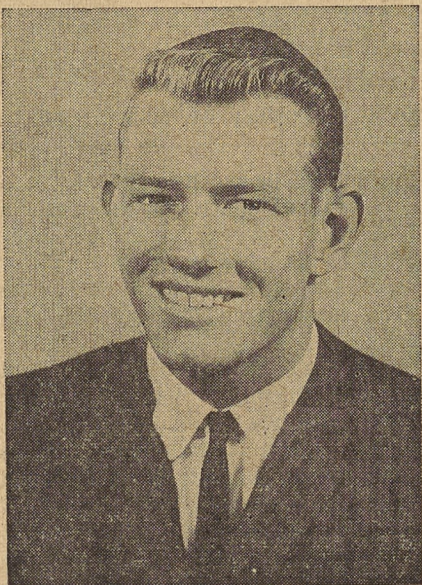
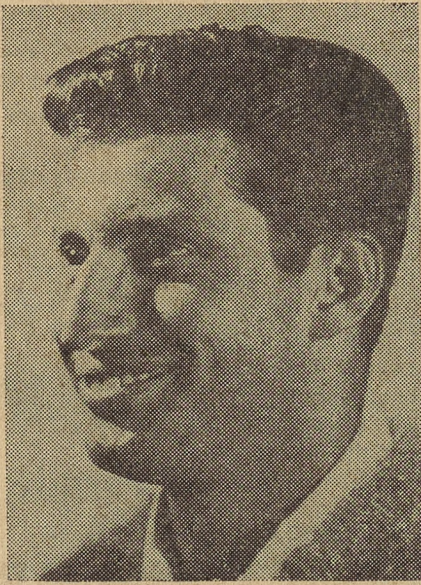


VALLEY PROGRAMS UNDERWAY



ERIC JENSEN



AL PEPE



ROBERT COLE



RALPH SIMON



MARILYNN McMAHAN

Committees Formed To Study Changes

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

Taking the initial step toward bringing tradition and identity to the Valley College campus, Valley's Executive Council, faculty and administration are forming two committees involving the erection of a statue at Valley and the naming of buildings and different areas on campus.

The first committee meetings will take place within the next two weeks.

Each committee will consist of one dean, three faculty representatives, four Executive Council members and one Valley Star representative. Only the faculty segment of the two committees remains to be chosen. George Hale, faculty president, will name these representatives early next week.

Committee Appointed

Robert Cole, dean of special services, was appointed to the Naming Committee by Valley President William N. Kepley Jr. Appointed by the Executive Council were Eric Jensen, AS president; Al Pepe, commissioner of public relations; Ralph Simon, commissioner of elections; and Marilyn McMahon, corresponding secretary. Rick Marks, editor of the Valley Star, is the college newspaper's representative.

Appointed to the Statue Committee by President Kepley was Mrs. Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities. The Executive Council appointees were Bill Fishel, AS treasurer; Jan Yacobellis, AS secretary; and Ric Friedman, freshman class president. The Star representative of this committee will be named at a future date.

The Naming Committee will determine titles for buildings, parking lots, campus walks, inner-roads and specific areas of the college. It will also discuss the renaming of Monarch Field.

Names of former college presidents, deans, administrators and faculty members will be used in the selections. In addition, names such as College Drive and Monarch Square will be discussed.

The Statue Committee will investigate various figures of lions that could be used for the monument. Also, materials, dimensions and costs will be subject to discussion by the committee.

Naming Programs

The original idea of the statue and naming programs was initiated by the Valley Star editorial board last week in an editorial titled "Valley Campus Needs Identity."

At its editorial board meeting the previous week the Star decided that the campus could add much needed tradition and identity by following a policy of naming different aspects of the college.

The Star suggested in its editorial that a statue, "perhaps the most traditional and most inspiring feature that Valley College could possibly have, should be erected in the form of a lion."

The Star campaign was submitted to President Kepley, who passed it on to the deans of the college, and the Executive Council. Action was immediately taken by both factions earlier this week.

VALLEY STAR

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Thursday, March 14, 1963

Red Cross Drive Goes to Town

By Marty Simons

The Valley-Pierce Red Cross fund raising contest has extended off-campus with the announcement of a special community "door to door" campaign on March 26 at 7 p.m.

Both teams, consisting of 150 students from both schools, will cover the area surrounding the Valley College campus. Participating

in the "walk-off" for Valley will be members of Coronets, Knights, IOC, all clubs and any interested student wishing to serve his school and the Red Cross.

Following the allotted two-hour collection time, a party will be held in the Women's Gym from 9-11 p.m. The party is being sponsored by Valley's special Red Cross board.

Mendenhall Presents Trophy

Ferdinand Mendenhall, co-publisher of the Van Nuys News and Green Sheet, will present a trophy to the winner of the community collection contest at a Valley-Pierce, AMS-AWS sports night at Pierce College April 5.

"To the victor goes the spoils," states the official challenge sent to Pierce.

A trophy will be presented at the aforementioned Lords and Ladies sports night; the "spoils" are to be exchanged yearly and retained by the victor for the year succeeding the duel.

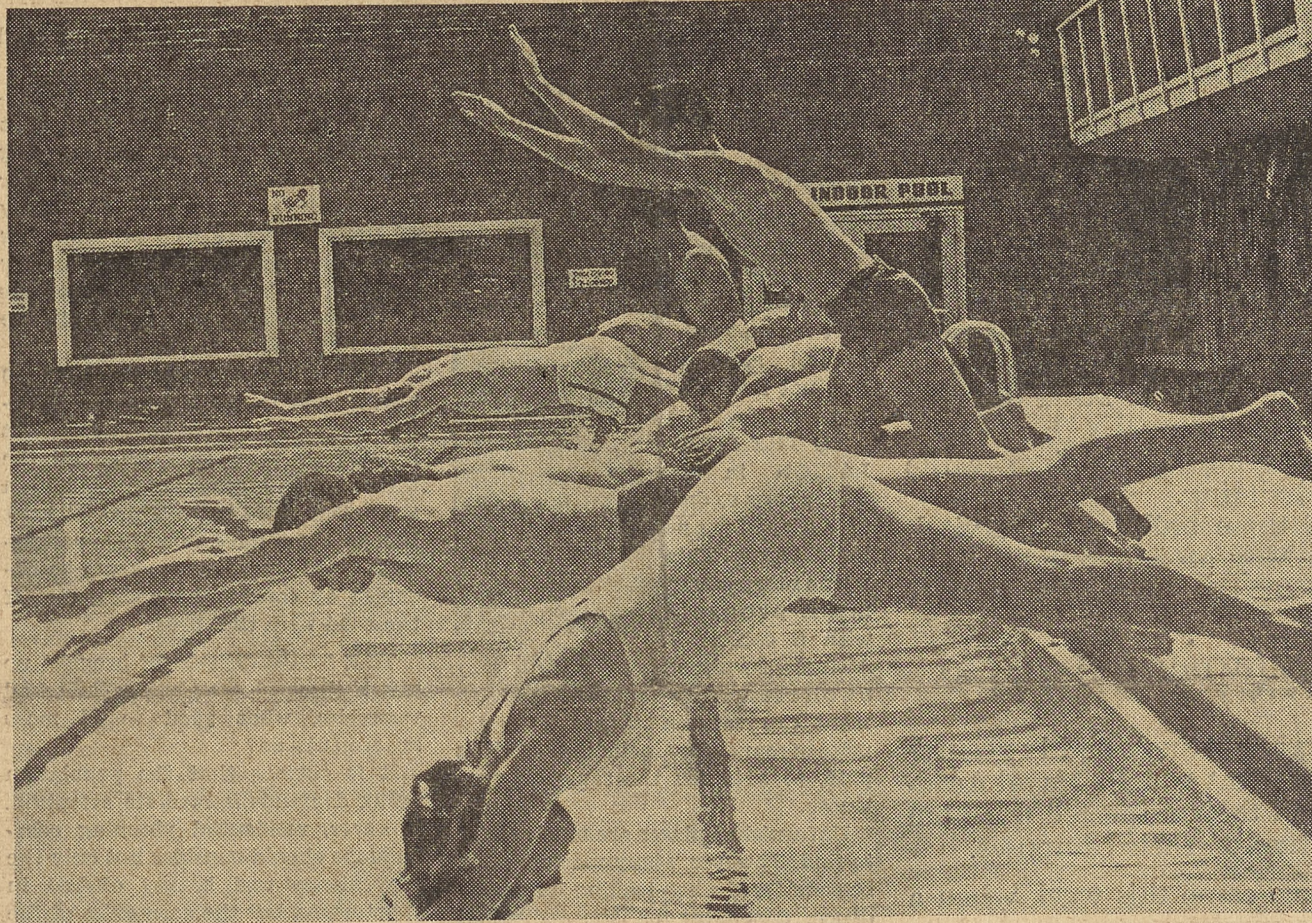
Bob Guy, chairman of Valley's Red Cross board, has asked students to "dig deep" during these final two days of the on-campus competition to insure Valley's victory. Jane Cuffe and Al Pepe will inform students of Valley's position in the drive this morning on KLAU. Jo Frisbe and Guy spoke via KLAU last Tuesday, explaining the "heated" contest and briefly outlined the function of the American Red Cross. Members of the speech department visited night classes Monday and Tuesday answering questions concerning the Red Cross.

\$15 Starts Funds

Coronets have been managing the coin barrels in the cafeteria and the snack bar.

A joint donation of \$15 by Miss Helen Mindlin, Kris Kristenson and the Red Cross board kicked off the fund raising drive Monday. The donation, 300 nickels, was tossed into a pool and members of Kristenson's life saving class retrieved the entire amount.

The Red Cross is currently celebrating its 100th anniversary of serving people around the world.



RED CROSS SPONSORED—Valley College students dive for \$15 in nickels donated by Kris Kristenson, swimming school owner, Valley College Student Red Cross Board, and Miss Helen Mindlin, physical edu-

cation instructor, to give impetus to Red Cross campaign during Red Cross sponsored life saving and water safety class.

—Valley Star Photo by Dick Wall

Club Events To Be Topic Of Meetings

For the first time in the history of Valley College, an informal meeting of all the club presidents was held Tuesday at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria's banquet room. This is the first in a series of meetings to be held on campus to create club cohesion.

The purpose of the president's meeting was to promote inter-club activity on campus and to discuss the role to each club's IOC representatives.

Florence Jarmula, temporary chairman of the new council, said the main reason for the meeting was to bring a closer relationship between IOC representatives and the presidents of their respective clubs. Miss Jarmula announced that VABS has started a bowling league. The league up to the present time has 20 members, one faculty member included.

The presidents feel that club representatives should be the officers from the respective clubs. In this way it will increase participation. "Each club needs the support of their IOC representatives," said Miss Jarmula.

Present at the presidents' first meeting were Ed Seely, German Club president; Ed Range, German Club vice president; Jo Frisbie, Coronet president; Bobbie Wagner, Beta Phi Gamma secretary; Stephen Hall Vets Club president; Donald Johnson, Les Savantes second vice president; Florence Jarmula, VABS president; Alan Stearbs, VABS public relations man; Jack Easton, IOC president; Tom Noonan, Art Club president; Cecille Soncini, representative of sophomore class; Paul Rime, Valley Tech's president; Bob D'Aamato, SACTA president; Mitchell Robinson, International Club president; and Frank Erbacher, Newman Club president.

Cafeteria Enigma Still Being Studied

An administration-student committee will deliver a report on the condition of the cafeteria and submit their suggestions for future action to the Executive Council Tuesday.

The committee, consisting of Wil-

liam E. Lewis, dean of student activities; Robert N. Cole, dean of special services; Virginia King, cafeteria manager; Walter Toborg, head of maintenance; Peter Recchia, AMS president; and Lee Drabin, sophomore president, have sampled opinions among students in the snack bar area of the cafeteria to determine whether table and chair sets should be returned.

Sets Replaced

The sets were replaced by desks and later by benches in an attempt to free blocked aisles and improve sanitation and ease of cleaning. The committee placed the cafeteria on a two-week "trial period" until there was improvement in the "unsatisfactory cafeteria situation."

According to Cole, "There has been a definite improvement, particularly in cleanliness. However, there has been some misdirected activity and a few students have been sitting on the tables. This is not what we expect from them."

Mrs. King concurred that there had been improvement. "The cafeteria is somewhat cleaner," she said. "A few students still have to be reminded not to sit on the tables, but these are the same ones that are asked time after time," she added.

Trial Period

The purpose of the trial period, according to Cole, was to try a new arrangement in the snack bar. "We are attempting to provide service and a facility that students will be proud of," he said.

The cafeteria problem lies essentially in the fact that students were taking chairs away from one table in order to congregate in groups. This created both a fire hazard by blocking aisles and made it difficult for students to reach receptacles with their trash.

DANCE PLANNED

IOC members will hold their first dance of the spring semester today at 11 a.m. The record dance will be held outside the cafeteria. This is the first in a series of dances sponsored by IOC to promote school spirit, and all advertising for the record dance will be donated by the individual clubs on campus.

Valley Freshman Receives Grant

First semester Valley student Stephanie Dryden was named yesterday as winner of the semi-annual International Club Scholarship award, which brings a \$25 cash award.

The scholarship was given by the International Club of Van Nuys which is affiliated with a world wide group. The selection of the recipient is based upon both academic standings and extensive interviews.

Miss Dryden earned the award as a result of her high caliber work at San Fernando High where she attained a 3.4 grade point average. She was also active in student government and served as a member of the honorary organization, Ladies.

Valley Hosts Second Luncheon in Series

BY LINDA BOWER, Feature Editor

The second in a series of Valley College Community Luncheons will be held Wednesday, March 20. Guests invited to the luncheon include community and business leaders from the North Hollywood area.

"The central purpose in staging the series of community luncheons is to stress the importance of strengthening relations between educational administrators and civic leaders," says Leo Garapedian, Valley journalism instructor and public relations adviser for the luncheons. "The aim of the college is to acquaint leaders in the business field with the college and the broad curriculum it offers."

Encompass Communities

"Eventually," says Garapedian, "it will encompass all communities within the geographical range of Valley in the hope of giving the participants in the luncheon a brief view of the advancements being made on the junior college level."

Other areas which will be included in future "get-acquainted" luncheons are San Fernando, Panorama, Studio City and Sherman Oaks. Burbank will be the next area on April 5. Valley administrators' plan for the series is to host a different group every three weeks. Van Nuys was the first area to attend the community luncheons.

Topical Discussions

At each of the luncheons, members of the administration at Valley present topical discussions according to the activities handled by each individual. President William N. Kepley Jr. will speak Wednesday on the college and its relation to the community. Also speaking will be Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction; Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance; Robert N. Cole, dean of special services; Donald Click, dean of evening division; and Kathryn McCracken, assistant dean of student activities.

Through the increased interest on the part of civic leaders, Valley administrators hope that individuals within the college area and surrounding neighborhoods will also realize the importance of standing behind the program.

Civic leaders invited to attend the luncheons include members of the Kiwanis Club, Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters and industrial officials.

'Brain's Function and Behavior in Space' Theme of Second Athenaeum Presentation

Dr. John D. French will speak at Valley College Wednesday, March 20, on "The Brain's Function and Behavior in Space" in the second presentation of the Athenaeum of the spring semester.

Following his medical education at USC and UCLA, Los Angeles-born Dr. French received clinical training in San Francisco and Rochester, N.Y. He holds degrees in general and neurological surgery.

His deep interest in brain surgery was the factor which prompted him to spend a year in Chicago with Percival Bailey, studying clinical training. Early in his career Dr. French's in-

vestigations were concerned largely with pathological disturbances of the nervous system. Later, in close association with Dr. H. W. Magoun, Dr. French went into neurophysiological studies, and these were to dominate his career to date.

Four years ago he was appointed director of the Brain Research Institute. The institute, organized by Dr. Magoun, is housed in a 10-story building at UCLA and is designed to encourage the basic brain studies of 73 senior investigators from 14 different departments of the university.

Dr. French has 86 publications to his credit including "Textbook of

Clinical Neurology." "Seventy-Five Years of Medical Progress," "Observations on Soviet Research and Training in Brain Study," "Basic Brain Research" and "Training for Neurobiology."

He is a member of the American Academy of Neurological Surgery, American Medical Association, American Neurological Association, California and Los Angeles Medical Associations and Western Neurosurgical Society.

In addition to holding medical licenses in California and New York, the doctor is a member of the American Board of Surgery and American Board of Neurological Surgery.

College News Briefs

Ballet Drama Scheduled

"The Red Shoes," based on a tale of Hans Christian Andersen, in color, is the fourth museum film presentation of the school year. Monday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym marks the date of showing. Admission is free to students and the general public.

Verdi's 'Requiem' Coming

The LAVC Choir is now in rehearsal for a major production of Verdi's "Requiem" to be performed on May 6 with the American Youth Symphony. Professor Knox said that the choir has an "extremely full schedule," combining the work of two semesters into one.

EDITORIALS

Gridiron Needs Sutherland's Name

With the ever-mounting list of high caliber students matriculating to the campus and an equally commendable educational program, Valley College drastically needs an identity to match the scholastic excellence. As suggested in the Star's last issue, this can be achieved by naming various areas of the campus after administrators and educators who have given heavily to the school's achievement.

In mid-November a heart attack claimed the life of an educator whose enthusiasm symbolized hard work and determination since he came to the school in 1955. Knowing that he had a heart condition which would ultimately take his life, coach Lester (Bus) Sutherland continued his daily activities with the same zest that had made him a favorite with his athletes as well as with his fellow mentors.

Coming three years after his last heart attack, the coronary felled Sutherland who — though forewarned — gave his spirit as

well as his life to the Lion football team. The ardent leader, who incorporated his love of the game into the players, propelled them to numerous victories. An enthusiastic person, his coaching peers referred to the likeable leader as a magnificent thinker.

Though Valley College can fill his position with another coach, the passing of Bus Sutherland left a void on the field. This void can never be filled by another coach, but by naming the gridiron Sutherland Field one sector of the campus would bear the name of a man who typifies Valley's ever-growing achievement in all fields of endeavor.

If the Lion players, or for that matter any student, could mold the same amount of desire into their daily routines, their standards would immediately soar upward. Sutherland Field would make the throngs remember the golden era in football as well as in other school programs.

Valley needs to identify with such a man as Bus Sutherland. —BRENT CARRUTH

Cast Vote for Higher Education

For Valley College, indeed, for the entire Los Angeles junior college system, this is a most significant twelvemonth. On May 28 there will be a special election, a school bond election.

Its purpose? Simple. Money. Much-needed money in the form of a \$10 million bond.

Voting "yes" on Propositions A and B will not mean higher taxes, but it will mean higher education. In asking for this bond, the junior college is asking you the student to help finance your education. The bond, if approved, will be paid off over the next 25 years. In this way, those benefitting from school now will be the ones paying the debt in the future.

It is pertinent to remember that approval of the bond issue will not affect current taxes. It is not a tax increase, but a bond—a mortgage on your future. The school board is authorized to tax up to 35 cents per individual. Instead, they are taxing only 24 cents and asking you to approve the additional funds through the bond elections.

In the past, Los Angeles has not responded favorably to school bond elections. Most everyone, it seems, is in favor of schools, but it also seems that not everyone wants to pay for them.

This lack of response has hurt Los Angeles. It is possible, for example, that the Los Angeles area will not receive much from last year's state bond, proposition 1-A. Some state legislators, the men who ultimately decide how much money goes to whom, feel that Los Angeles residents are not making a "maximum effort."

Voting "yes" on A and B will be a big stride toward making that maximum effort.

If the bond is approved, Valley College will realize \$797,000, to be utilized as follows:

- \$465,000 is allocated to build the new English and speech building.
- \$332,000 is earmarked to finance the new psychology building.

These monies, these buildings, are vital. A "yes" vote on May 28 is a vote for your future. —LEE HUTSON

Campus Statue Will Build Valley's Spirit

Although Valley College has been in existence for 14 years, unlike most other colleges in the nation, it does not have a rallying point for the student body.

The current construction program is giving the campus the physical look of a modern college. Now something has to be done about giving the students a better sense of identification with their school.

One step toward achieving this goal would be to do as the University of Southern California did 33 years ago when it erected a statue. The bronzed figure, Tommy Trojan, has through the years served to unite the Trojans in a common spirit.

It is hoped that the same thing could be accomplished at Valley, by building a statue of our symbol the Monarch lion. The idea of building such an image would be in the best

tradition of college life. Such highly regarded schools as West Point and the Naval Academy have much of their respected tradition coming from statues on their campuses.

The initial move came this week when a student-faculty committee was formed to study the various aspects of building the statue. With the desired push from the committee, the idea of having a permanent edifice on campus could well snowball and in a short period of time become a reality.

Much is said about the lack of spirit and morale on the junior college level. Perhaps the reason for this weakness is that no one has attempted to solve the problem with far sighted planning. Simply putting up a statue will not by itself bring about the desired spirit, but it is a start. —DICK SHUMSKY

COMMENTARIES

Have a Question? Ask Gallup

BY LEE HUTSON
Copy Editor

Many phenomena have enveloped this century. The Gallup Poll, while not as sensational as space travel, not quite as deadly as the H-bomb, and not nearly as profound as Einstein's theory of relativity, is nevertheless a bona fide phenomenon of our time.

POLITICAL PARTIES employ Gallup to determine who has the best chance in the upcoming campaign. Dressmakers commission him when wondering what color to push next season. In short, when anyone wants to know how everyone will respond to anything, Gallup gets the call.

While fallible, no one can deny that the polls are interesting. A case in point is the survey George Gallup recently conducted to measure American feeling toward France.

Gallup sent his men scurrying across the United States feeling the pulse and taking the temperature of Americana in response to De Gaulle's recent snub of Washington overtures on NATO and the Common Market. What the results mean in terms of foreign policy is mute, but as always, they are interesting.

To get Americans' reactions, Gallup Poll reporters asked this question:

Do you think France is or is not a dependable ally of the United States?
Is 32%
Is not 35%
No opinion 33%

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Well, I suppose it means that 32 per cent of the people interviewed were for France, 35 per cent against and 33 per cent don't read the newspaper.

The poll also revealed that the Republicans tend to be more critical of France than Democrats, and that high school students are less anti-De Gaulle than their college counterparts.

OLDER PERSONS are the most pessimistic about that nation's dependability, and a lack of confidence toward our World War II ally is most marked on the East and West coasts. The one-time isolationist Midwest proportionately boasts the largest number of "friends of France."

As stated, all of these findings may mean very little, or they may be an accurate barometer. In any event, they are interesting.

IT IS TOO BAD that someone didn't have the foresight to ask Gallup to conduct this poll two years ago also. With figures compiled two years past as a comparison, the recent findings would have more impact.

Even without the aid of George Gallup, any school girl could probably have told you that De Gaulle has fallen out of favor in this country. Practically everyone, this column included, has tended to like the General less as he grew to like himself more. Obstinate, outspoken and be-

coming more and more nationalistic with the passing of the years, he just is not doing what Washington would like him to do. But, who knows?

TO QUOTE MARK TWAIN, "Whenever you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to reform."

Wonder how Gallup would interpret that?

Students Gain Spring Vacation

DES MOINES, Ia. (IP) — Drake University's long awaited spring vacation will become a reality on April 6, this semester. The spring vacation bill, which was first presented to the Student-Faculty Council by Mortar Board after intensive research and inquiry had been made concerning the issue, recently became official here.

The resolution, approved by the University Senate, calls for an annual spring vacation to be calendared each year at a suitable time for at least a period of two weekends and five school days. The spring vacation for this year will be from April 6 through Sunday, April 14, with classes resuming on Monday, April 15.

Dean of Students Paul A. Bloland said that the time lost will not be made up anywhere; the semester will merely be shortened. Ron Lachner, president of the Student-Faculty Council, said he thought this to be a major accomplishment for the S-FC.



Dedicated to Lester (Bus) Sutherland—Sutherland Field

LIONESS' PURRS

Future Housing Sites Seen as Big Problem

BY BOBBI WAGNER
News Editor

If the Spanish padre who bought the San Fernando Valley for \$1,800 in beads could see it now, he might want to give it back to the Indians.

But how was he to know that 150 years later residents of the once lush Valley would be fighting for the space between the ground and the sky, not from acre to acre.

AS THE POPULATION in the Valley rises so does the apartment building rate. This, unfortunately, means progress with a capital P. A single, furnished bachelor apartment can vary in price from \$80, including utilities paid, to \$145 for the same conveniences.

Unfurnished places are much easier to find. However, many matters must be considered when looking for a residence, depending on the individual and his financial and marital status. Many apartment owners will permit pets but no children or the opposite. Restrictions placed on many apartment buildings make it all the harder to find the ideal living conditions.

A BACHELOR APARTMENT on Magnolia Boulevard in Sherman Oaks offers a refrigerator but no kitchen. Ninety-five dollars and up per month will pay for a "secluded Arab dream castle, giant pool and B-B-Q" but no kitchen in Burbank.

Furnished apartments usually run higher than unfurnished. Kona Kai Apartments in San Fernando offer air-conditioning, pool, utilities paid, but no children or pets for \$115-\$130. A single furnished apartment in North Hollywood complete with kitchen costs \$90 whereas the same conveniences in an unfurnished building would cost \$10 or \$20 less.

Aside from the price ranges and stipulations in the individual lease, there is the problem of zoning. Residents who own or are buying their own homes don't wish to have their properties divided up into apartment zoning. The houses in the 4600-4700 block of Cedros Avenue in Sherman Oaks are bordered in the rear by a large strip of land presently consisting of trees, brush and weeds. The owner of this property refuses to sell any portion of it to the residents whose property borders it because he wishes to sell it to realtors for future apartment sites. To sell it he must get the area rezoned which the property

owners have fought tooth and nail for over three years.

THEY HAVE SUCCEEDED in prolonging the rezoning, for a time, at least, by presenting at the rezoning board meetings valid reasons for keeping the neighborhood as is. Many of the housewives who are opposing this action surveyed the surrounding neighborhoods and presented the facts at the last board meeting held in the spring of 1961.

First, there are already 8 to 10 apartments in the immediate vicinity. Second, no single apartment building is completely filled all the time and, in most cases, hasn't been since they were built. Third, at least half of them have very little restrictions and, consequently, could be occupied by couples, bachelors, etc., if the need were that great.

THE FOURTH POINT brought up was if these places already built had vacancies, what good would more apartments do?

It is obvious that the population influx demands immediate attention. However, residential planning commissions should consider not only the convenience and beauty offered in apartments, but the economics of the dwellers. At the rate building is going on now, in 10 years the Valley will be filled with apartments which residents either can't afford or can't move into because of the restrictions set forth by the building owners.

Albion Opens 'Merit House'

ALBION, Mich. (I.P.)—Albion College has opened a "merit house" for junior and senior women where residents are not obligated to observe regular curfew hours, it was announced here recently by Dean of Women Elizabeth A. Kaspar. Requisites for residence in merit house are an overall 1.5 academic average (based on 3.0 system), parental permission and a past performance demonstrating dependability, responsibility and maturity, according to Dean Kaspar.

Each resident will be exempt from closing hours which range from 10 to 10:30 p.m. on week days and 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on weekends. "This is another important step taken by Albion in the encouragement of student responsibility," Dean Kaspar said. "If the program is successful, additional 'merit houses' may be established in the 1963-64 year.

VALLEY FORGE

Valley Should Honor Its Own

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

NOW THAT A Student-Faculty Committee will be established in order to determine names that could be used for buildings, parking lots, landmarks and drives on the Valley College campus, Valley Forge feels that certain names should definitely be considered in the naming program.

To begin with, the Administration Building should be given an identity after one of the prominent figures in the college's history. And who could be more perfect to bestow this great distinction upon than the first president and founder of Valley, Dr. Vierling Kersey?

KERSEY, in addition to serving as the college's first leader in 1949, is an outstanding personality in Los Angeles as well as State education. He served as both State Superintendent of Schools and City Superintendent of Schools. His life has been devoted to education on the junior college level, and the dedication of a building in his honor, on a campus he helped to build, would be only a small payment to him.

Another former Valley College personality, whose entire life was given to constructing an outstanding student activities program at the college, and should be considered in the naming agenda, is Nena Royer.

Nothing could be more fitting than dedicating Valley's future Student Center in her name. The structure depends upon the May 28 school bond election, and if the issue is passed and the building is constructed, it should be named after the woman who was one of the college's most energetic deans, and the individual who actually planned the future building.

In the naming program the name Robert Nassi should be included. "Dean Bob" was one of the most beloved and capable deans the college has ever had.

HE CAME TO Valley as a Spanish instructor in 1949, moved to the position of registrar in 1950, and in 1955 became Dean of Admissions and Guidance. He held that post for six

years until his death in 1961. A building, such as the Foreign Language Building, could be dedicated in his behalf, or even a walk or drive on the campus, such as the drive running parallel to Fulton Avenue.

AS WAS BROUGHT up in last week's editorial, "Valley Campus Needs Identity," and again in this week's editorial, "Gridiron Needs Sutherland's Name," Monarch Field should be renamed after the late Lester "Bus" Sutherland.

"Bus" was a part of Valley from 1955 until a tragic heart attack claimed his life last November. His coaching associates thought of Mr. Sutherland as a great thinker and a great person. And the students he helped, both as a counselor and as a coach, will never forget the influence that this great man had on their lives.

Valley College should never let the name Bus Sutherland be forgotten, and naming the athletic field in his honor would be a fitting tribute to this man.

THESE ARE FOUR names that are musts when the Name Committee sits down to discuss possibilities for the Valley College naming program. There are others who, with the passing of years, will have to be considered.

Men like Walter T. Coultas, William J. McNelis and others who have contributed and will contribute to this college and to the total junior college picture in California will eventually have to be honored by the college.

BUT FOR THE present a select few, whose contributions have already helped make Valley one of the most respected and outstanding two-year institutions in California, should be given recognition by the campus they served.

The naming program of Valley College should be used to honor those who honored the college with their lives. It is the least the college can do.

Scholarships Available To Superior Students

BY LINDA BOWER
Feature Editor

Attending a branch of higher education such as Valley College, enrolled in a variety of courses or several closely related ones and maintaining grades that are constantly above the average ability of other students, constitutes the mark of a scholar.

But in addition to repeatedly earning superior grades, the scholar possesses a facile mind and inbred curiosity. He is eager to grasp and study the concepts of other scholars. He extends effort to broaden his range of knowledge, and he is equally willing to spend time perfecting the degree of knowledge he has acquired in one area. Medicine, languages, mathematics, political science and other fields need such scholars to advance today's ideas for the future's progression.

At Valley it is realized that because such people are invaluable, they should be given unlimited opportunities and assistance whenever possible. Outside groups of community-minded individuals are aware of their part in furthering the education of young scholars. Many such groups have established scholarships and revolving funds to promote the growth of scholastic interest.

Valley College is in a position to extend to the serious student information which possibly would enable him to receive a scholarship or loan. The source of these scholarships, the don-

ors, are anxious to give encouragement to someone in the upper grade point average bracket.

A growing number of scholarships and awards are available to Valley students. The variety of fields which scholarships cover are numerous and the affect they have upon the recipient's career is also varied.

For some, receiving a scholarship means being handed an allotted amount of money to use as seen fit toward his future education. Or it can mean that the group awarding the scholarship deposits the money in the recipient's name at the school he is attending or transferring to for him to draw upon for school expenses.

The grade point average generally necessary for scholarship applicants at Valley College is 3.2, the same average required by SC applicants and .2 higher than that demanded at UCLA.

"Scholarships are broken down into many categories," says Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Valley counselor in charge of providing information to eligible students about scholarships. "There are general scholarships, and there are those related to specific subject areas."

It is generally becoming a known fact that each year across the nation, hundreds of scholarships are remaining untouched. The reasons behind this fact are varied. In some instances, the donor of the scholarship has established certain requirements other than exceptional scholastic ability. Perhaps a certain nationality is stipulated by the donor or a certain place of residence.

Another reason many scholarships are left unawarded is that students are not aware of the scholarships in a specific area that are available to them.

Besides acting as an intermediary for the presentation of scholarships, Valley College maintains several revolving funds for high caliber students in need of assistance. The Green and Gold fund, the Robert Nassi Memorial fund and the Vierling Kersey fund are three that have helped students in their academic careers.

Students truly intent on pursuing the scholarly approach to education are reminded of the facilities provided for them at Valley. Expert guidance in selecting the area in which the student is best qualified to apply for a scholarship are available to those desirous of such help.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editorial Adviser: Dr. Esther Davis
News Adviser: Edward Irwin
Sports Adviser: Leo Garapedian

CLUBS

James Boyer May, Author, Poet, To Speak at Writers' Club Meeting

ning of a second house party. The time and place will be announced at the next meeting.

A field trip to the General Motors plant in Van Nuys will be conducted March 20. Students interested will meet outside B72 at 6:30 p.m.

International Club Expanding Meetings

The Altrusa International Club is expanding its meetings to Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in order to encompass a greater number of activities.

Debates, movies and lectures of an international nature will be held on Tuesdays at 11 a.m.

Over 60 students attended the first movie on Katanga, "Federalism and Unitarianism," the next debate, will be held on March 19 at 42, conducted by Haggai Koyler and Lloyd Hilling, co-chairmen.

The regular business meetings will be conducted on Thursday at 11 a.m. A new fund raising committee was formed at the last meeting, headed by Ron Felt.

During the Red Cross drive March 11 to 15, the International Club is making and posting signs on the tennis court fence to inspire greater student contributions. Jointly with the German, SCTA and VABS clubs, the International Club is sponsoring a group project and party to raise funds for the Red Cross during the month of March.

German Club Stages Annual Stammtisch

The German Club will hold its bi-annual Stammtisch Thursday, March 21, at the Old Heidelberg Inn. The

lunch will be held at 11 a.m.

On the agenda of coming events is the Coffee House Dance March 22. The Backward Party will be held March 23 at 8:30 p.m. March 28 Dr. Sydney Kessler will speak to the club on "Travel in Europe" and March 30 a costume party will be held. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

Newman Club Holds St. Patrick's Dance

Newman Club members are invited to attend a St. Patrick's dance on Saturday, March 16, sponsored by the El Camino Newman Club in Hawthorne.

At the next general meeting on March 20, a speaker will outline the needs of the Tiajuana orphanages which the Newman Club sponsor. At a later date, the club will deliver the things collected for the needs of these orphanages.

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DEDICATED VOLLEYBALL ENTHUSIASTS—Eight Valley College volleyball players competed in the National Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament, March 6-9, at San Antonio, Texas, finishing fourth in field of 72. Linda Murphy, pictured above, played

for a women's team, earning a trip to the Pan American Games. Shown left to right are Clark McCann, Gene Pfeuger, Dave Ayvazan, Mike Mitchell, Miss Murphy, Fred Hayes, Gary Plowden, Bill Bryan and Gary Barham.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Blank

VC Students Place Fourth in Nationals

BY DICK SHUMSKY
Assistant Feature Editor

They went as rebels and came back as heroes.

Eight dedicated Valley volleyball enthusiasts without school financing or aid of any sort took it upon themselves to make the long trek to San Antonio, Texas, where they competed unattached in the National Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament, which was held March 6-9.

The group became the Cinderella team of the tournament when without coaching or uniforms they finished fourth in a field of 72 teams. Only teams to finish ahead of the

local group were winning Santa Monica, second place UCLA and third place finisher George Washington University of Chicago.

Valley's unsupported eight were Bill Tyron, Fred Hayes, Gary Plowden, Gary Barham, Clark McCann, Steve Pfeuger, Dave Ayvazan and Mike Mitchell.

No School Funds

Without school funds for transportation, the hearty volleyballers piled into one car and made the 1400-mile trip in 27 hours of continuous driving.

Another Valley student to come back from Texas with honors was Linda Murphy, who competed with the Long Beach Aherm Shamrocks women's team. The Shamrocks won their division in the tournament and as a result earned a trip to the Pan American Games. Miss Murphy further distinguished herself when, for the fourth straight year, she was named to the all-American team.

NEWS DUE

All clubs wishing to have events published in the Star must have the information to the Star office on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The information should include date, time, participants and other pertinent facts.

"No news will be accepted after the specified time," said Shirley Paul, Star club editor.

Concert Series Features Sonata

Valley College's Music Concert Series in the third serenade of the spring semester, presents Misses Dawn Adams and Gay-Ross Clunis in a violin-piano sonata Tuesday, March 19, at 11 a.m. in the Choral Room—M106.

Highlighting the recital will be French composer Claude Debussy's "Sonata in A Major."

On Tuesday, March 26, the concert series will present Truitt Hollis in a piano recital.

Valley Hillel Council To Hold Luncheon

At 11 a.m. today, the Hillel Council of Valley College will hold a "knosh" at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center.

For 75 cents those attending can enjoy a pastrami sandwich, potato salad and soft drinks.

The cafeteria style lunch will be held in the banquet room.

Last Saturday night, at the home of Bob Cannon, the Hillel Council had a costume "Purim Ball."

TAE-Les Savants To Hold Installation

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, associate professor of history, and Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, will oppose each other tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in a discussion on U.S. foreign affairs. The two historians will speak at the initiation meeting of Les Savants to be held in the Student Lounge.

The next event after the installation will come on April 20 when the members will meet for a theater party. Other events planned for the

of good character, leadership qualities and previous service to Valley College. The candidate must receive a unanimous vote of the membership to be accepted.

As this system is now being used, a candidate does not know that he is being considered for membership since nominating and voting meetings are kept secret.

The proposed changes would allow a person to apply for membership as well as attend a special orientation meeting where he would be able to meet the active members and find out the purposes, goals and functions of the organization.

VABS Hear Report On Public Relations

Better public relations will be the topic for discussion at the general meeting of VABS today. A special report will be given by Florence Jarman, president of VABS, on the outcome of the president's meeting that was held March 12.

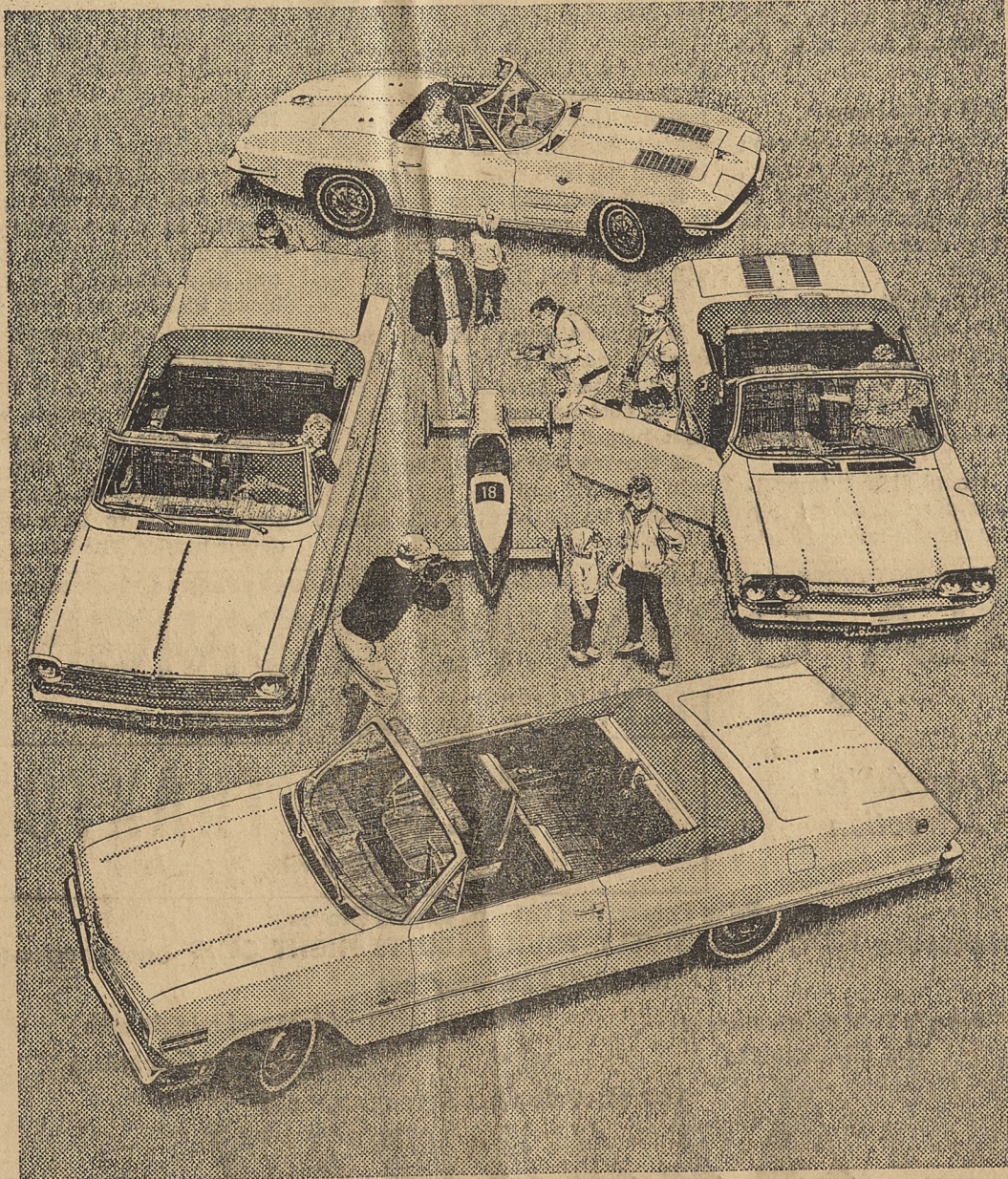
Also up for discussion is the plan-

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MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
8 p.m., "Autumn Garden," Horseshoe Theater

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m., TAE meeting, Student Lounge

SATURDAY

8 p.m., "Autumn Garden," Horseshoe Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film, "The Red Shoes," Women's Gym

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Campus Concert, Dawn Adams, Violin, Choral Room
11 a.m., IOC Student Center
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
6-10 p.m., Professional Night, Women's P.E., Field House and W. Gym.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m., AWS Board Meeting Student Center
3 p.m., WAA Badminton, Pierce vs Valley, W. Gym
8 p.m., Athenaeum, "Space Biology," VC Theater

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Krenzer Sets School Two Mile Record

Monarch Gymnasts In Tri-Meet Victory

BY SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

After a fantastic pre-season performance, Rusty Rock and company take a week off from a heavy gymnastic schedule in preparation for their opening conference clash against Long Beach on March 21 at Valley.

Coach Ray Follosco predicts that the Long Beach meet will be one of the toughest of the season. However, if the Monarchs can stay away from injuries they should have little trouble in handling the Vikings.

In a triangular meet last week between Valley, Pierce and San Fernando State, the Lions came up with one of the biggest upsets of the year.

Paced by Rock, who won five events, Valley scored its narrow victory over the Matadors by a scant

two points. Pierce could only come up with 11 and was never in contention.

Rock won the free exercise, high bar, parallel bars, rings and all-around competition. He also placed third in the sidehorse.

Coach Follosco said, "Rock is the top all-around gymnast in junior college competition this year." Follosco also feels that when Rock picks up on the side horse and long horse, he will be one of the best international competitors.

Fred Washburn, who in Follosco's opinion "is the top tumbler in Southern California," came up with an easy win in his specialty.

Doug Washburn, who is the brother of Fred Washburn, is following his brother's footsteps. Doug placed second to Fred in tumbling, and like his brother is an outstanding trampoline man.

Valley, 59½; Valley State College, 57½; Pierce, 11.
Free Exercise—Rock (V), F. Washburn (V), Gardener (VSC), tie between D. Washburn (V) and Lynch (VSC).
High Bar—Rock (V), Smith (VSC), Robinson (VSC), Icenogle (V), Duke (P).
Sidehorse—Zemle (VSC), Kanner (V), tie among Rock (V), Sturdivant (V) and Suhda (VSC).
Parallel Bars—Rock (V), Robinson (VSC), Gardener (VSC), Parkson (P), Smith (VSC).
Long Horse—Duke (P), F. Washburn (V), Storms (VSC), Gardener (VSC), Smith (VSC).
Rings—Rock (V), Smith (VSC), Jimenez (VSC), Padillo (V), Robinson (VSC).
All-Around—Rock (V), Smith (VSC), Robinson (VSC), Gardener (VSC), Duke (P).
Tumbling—F. Washburn (V), D. Washburn (V), Gardener (VSC), Lynch (VSC), Duke (P).

Valley Falls In Net Play

Coach Mark Mathews' tennis team, which faces Long Beach Friday and El Camino on Saturday, are still looking for their first Metropolitan Conference victory.

Last weekend Cerritos and San Diego knocked off the Monarchs 5-4 and 9-1. Against Cerritos Jeff Wayne, Pete Weintraub and Paul Crow gained singles victories.

Valley, 4; Cerritos, 5.
Singles:
Wayne (V) def. Nichols (C) 6-3, 6-4.
Firestone (C) def. Morley (V) 6-3, 6-2.
Hobbs (C) def. Volk (V) 6-3, 6-2.
Amador (C) def. Ladd (V) 6-3, 6-2.
Weintraub (V) def. Torres (C) 6-1, 6-3.
Crow (V) def. Mathis (C) 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles:
Nichols-Firestone (C) def. Wayne-Morley (V) 9-7, 11-9.
Weintraub-Crow (V) def. Amador-Mathis (C) 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Torres-Hobbs (C) def. Ladd-Volk (V) 6-1, 6-1.



STU'S VIEWS

Burrell Eyes Seven Feet

BY STU ORECK, Sports Editor

It wasn't too long ago that a group of young boys was running and jumping around on one of Los Angeles' public playgrounds.

One of those boys, whose ages ranged from 13 to 14 years old, was Otis Burrell, who only a few weeks ago set a new Valley College high jump record at 6 feet 10½ inches, and at the same time also established the best junior college mark in the nation so far this year.

Central Playground in the downtown area was where Burrell and his friends played. It was there that he first got interested in high jumping. The playground directors set up intramural track and field competition right on the playground and awarded ribbons to the winners.

Hits 5-9 First Jump

From the playground to Jefferson High School was Burrell's next move. In his first meet as a 10th grader he jumped 5 feet 9 inches and from that time on he has continued to jump higher and higher.

Until 1962, while in his senior year, he set the school and city record at 6 feet 9½ inches, which stood as the best high school mark in the nation till Richard Jones from Bakersfield jumped ¼ inch higher in the state sectionals.

After high school this extraordinary athlete was open to scholarship offers. And many of the fine universi-

ties in the nation made him offers, including San Jose State, University of New Mexico, Arizona State and Grambling College in Louisiana. But with the hope of some day being able to attend the University of Southern California, he decided not to leave the area.

Chooses Valley Over Others

His choice was Valley over the other colleges. Burrell said, "I chose Valley because it had a winning team last year, and its reputation for excellent track teams."

Burrell has a unique style of jumping. He has an exaggerated right arm movement, which means that he throws his right arm up at the same time as his right leg. Most high jumpers throw both arms up at the same time. Burrell uses his left arm to turn his body once it's in mid-air.

Ralph Caldwell, who along with George Ker coaches the track team, said, "If the conditions are right, he will break 7 feet this season."

Aims at World's Record

In six meets for Valley this season, Burrell has never jumped under 6 feet 6 inches. He said, "I hope some day to hold the world's record in the high jump."

If the few years that Burrell has been jumping are any indication of things to come, then this fine athlete will achieve his goal.

SKY DIVING—Valley's Bob Whitworth displays winning diving form as Lions' swimmers swamped Santa Monica last Friday.

—Valley Star Photo by Maurice Mossman

Cerritos Next

Swimmers Win Two

BY TED WEISGAL, Staff Writer

Cerritos College becomes the next stepping stone in Valley's march towards the Metropolitan Conference swimming title when the Monarchs travel to the Falcon pool tomorrow.

For some of the swimmers the meet will be a grudge match.

When the two schools met during water polo, Cerritos won both encounters by decisive margins.

The meeting will also be a match between the 1962 Western States Conference and Metro swim titlists. In swimming action last weekend, Valley knocked off Santa Monica 62-33 for its first conference win in as many tries, then won the 11th annual Lynwood Relays for the second year running.

The relay win on Saturday could have been an easy one except for a disqualification in the 400-meter backstroke relay. As things turned out, Valley topped its closes rival, Long Beach City College 74-69 for the state-college-junior college title.

In the backstroke race, Valley won the relay by 10 yards with a 4:37.7 clocking, while Santa Monica finished

second with a 4:41.7. But Orange Coast was still in the race, 25 yards back in the 50-meter pool. The relay team members did not see the swimmer and jumped in the pool to loosen up. For this Valley was disqualified.

Valley, 62; Santa Monica, 33.
400 Medley Relay—Valley (Raffaelli, Waite, Nohitt, Meyer), 2:58.6.
200 Freestyle—Churchill (SM), Smith (V), Bigler (V), 1:55.7. (New Santa Monica record.)
50 Freestyle—Schonck (V), Weiss (V), Maxwell (SM), 23.7.
200 Medley—Merien (V), Sato (V), Johnson (SM), 2:11.2.
Diving—Whitworth (V), Kirsh (SM), Ernst (SM).
200 Butterfly—Dixon (V), Murry (SM), Nohitt (SM), 2:17.7.
100 Freestyle—Schonck (V), Weiss (V), Robinson (SM), 13.0.
200 Backstroke—Maxwell (SM), Olin (SM), Worth (V), 2:14.6.
500 Freestyle—Churchill (SM), Meyer (V), Merien (V), 5:18.1.
200 Breaststroke—Johnson (SM), Germain (SM), Wood (V), 2:35.4.
400 Freestyle Relay—Valley (Schonck, Smith, Sato, Dixon), 3:33.8.

Monarchs Hold UCLA Bruins To 3-3 Tie Over 11 Innings

encounter last year, and had another game forfeited to them by Valley.

Valley 000 200 001 00—3 5 4
UCLA 010 000 020 00—3 5 3
Sheldon, Erlich (3), Ball (5), Robertson (7), Doyle (9) and Zuener: Brown, Aaron (4), Botoms (5), Angelo (6), Nohitt (7), Hoy (8), Zeno (9) and McQuann.
Valley 001 000 100—2 5 2
San Diego 302 002 02—3 10 2
Erlich, Robertson (7), Doyle (8) and Zuener: Rucker.
Valley 000 010 001—2 5 2
San Diego 500 000 00—5 10 3
Ball and Zuener: Bruen and Helzer.
Valley 000 003 000—3 6 1
Cerritos 208 100 00—11 13 0
Doyle, Robertson (3), Erlich (6), Ball (7), Sheldon (8) and Zuener: Johnson, Bales (7) and Ash.

After one of the most disastrous weekends in the Valley College baseball team's history, they bounced back Tuesday to hold the UCLA Bruins to a 3-3 tie in 11 innings. Last Friday the Lions suffered a rough third inning giving up eight runs to the Cerritos Falcons and lost the game 11-3. Then on Saturday the Monarchs traveled to San Diego to engage the Knights in the first double header of the conference season. In the first game the Knights opened up for three runs in the first inning, then coasted to a 9-2 victory over the Lions. The second game saw San Diego take advantage of a few wind blown hits for five runs in the first inning and hold on as the Monarchs' rally fell short in the 5-2 contest.

Tomorrow the Lions return home to host the El Camino Warriors in a single game at 2:30 p.m. Last year Valley took two of three with the Warriors. Then on Saturday, Valley travels again to Long Beach for a double header. The Vikings won a 7-2

Sports Spotlight

THURSDAY
Intramurals—Men's Gym, 11 a.m.
FRIDAY
Track—Cerritos at Valley, 3 p.m.
Baseball—El Camino at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Swimming—Valley at Cerritos, 3:30 p.m.
Tennis—El Camino at Valley, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY
Baseball—Valley at Long Beach, 12 noon
Tennis—Valley at Long Beach, 12 noon
MONDAY
Golf—Valley at East LA, 1 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Tennis—Valley at UCLA (Fresh), 3:15 p.m.

Swordsmen Enter Meet

Fritz Winter leads the Valley College fencing team into the Western Intercollegiate Fencing Conference tomorrow at San Francisco State College.

Some of the largest schools west of the Rockies will participate in the conference, San Francisco State, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, UCLA, San Fernando Valley State, Long Beach State, San Francisco CC, U.S. Air Force Academy and USC will participate.

Winter will compete in sabre competition with Bert Klugkist and Dan Teschler. In epee, Scott Howell and Bert Haaz will join Winter. Howell, Winter and Tom Rosenthal will be in foil competition.

Women Netters To Play LACC

The women's tennis team travels to City College for a match on March 20, and women's badminton team travels to Pierce for a match on the same day.

Last Saturday, the Monarchs carried Valley into the semi-finals at the Ventura Junior College Tennis Tournament. In the all-day event Valley Case represented Valley in the "B" singles, Lee Nolte and Sharron Deckman played "B" doubles in the semi-finals.

All games were poorly played due to strong winds which whipped the balls about the courts.

Burrell vs. Curtis In Cerritos Meet

BY ROGER KARRAKER
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Dick Krenzer only 9:19 to establish himself as the best junior college two-miler in the state as his record-breaking performance sparked the Valley College track team to a 67½-54½ triumph at San Diego City College in the Monarchs' Metropolitan Conference opener last Friday.

Tomorrow the Monarchs host a Cerritos squad which boasts a 14-foot pole vaulter, Ken Parsons; a 6-foot 5-inch high jumper, Andy Curtis; and shotputter-discus man Gary Ordway. However, Monarch strength in the hurdles, mile, sprints and high jump

figure to keep Valley's two-year undefeated string alive.

After earlier finishing a weak second to Knight Sterling Jenkins in the mile, Krenzer ran away from the field for his 9:19 clocking. In earlier meets Krenzer had lowered his school record to 9:31.8 while Jenkins recorded a 9:23.6 last week at the East Los Angeles Relays.

Valley's hopes of winning suddenly plummeted before the meet when sprinter Herman Harville missed the bus. Stan Emery picked up the slack by taking seconds in the 100 and 220.

Monarch sweeps in the pole vault and shot put plus 1-2 performances in the 120 high hurdles, high jump and discus gave Valley enough points to take the meet.

Although suffering from a cold, Dave Irons took first place in both hurdles, beating teammate Ron White in the 120 highs and Knight Elmer Logan in the 220 lows.

Lion Golfers Tee-Off Monday Against Huskies

Coach Ernest Johnson's golfers travel to East Los Angeles College Monday for a match with the Huskies. The Huskies' number one player Eddie Lord will tee-off against Arne Dokka, number one man for the Monarchs. Also playing for the Huskies will be Merle Hyland, Alfred Knight and Ed Underwood.

"We lost one man and since then we really dropped down," said Huskie coach Dave Taylor.

The Huskies have won two and lost one so far this season. The loss was to Bakersfield, 32-22.

Last Monday the Monarchs lost to San Diego 45-9. "We weren't able to handle their greens," said Johnson. "They are pretty good, but I think we can win when get them up here."

In the match with the Knights, Arne Dokka was Valley's high man with five points. Vic Kelley won four points which made up all of Monarch's nine points. The rest of the team lost six points each.

Valley, 67½; San Diego, 54½.
100—Lewis (SD), Emery (V), Alexander (SD), 9.6.
220—Lewis (SD), Emery (V), Moore (SD), 21.7 (curve).
440—Moore (SD), Sanford (SD), Davis (V), 50.7.
880—Mcintosh (SD), Murray (V), Shepard (V), 1:57.6.
1 Mile—Jenkins (SD), Krenzer (V), Johnson (SD), 4:18.5.
Two Miles—Krenzer (V), Jenkins (SD), Johnson (SD), 9:19.0. (New school record; old mark 9:31.8, Krenzer, 1963.)
120 High—Irons (V), White (V), E. Logans (SD), 14.8.
220 Low—Irons (V), E. Logans (SD), White (V), 24.9 (curve).
Shot Put—Briles (V), 47-9½; Sweigart (V), 47-3½; Smith (V), 42-1¾.
Discus—Parsley (V), 120-9½; Hanlon (V), 128-7½; Parks (SD), 119-9.
Pole Vault—Fuller (V), 12-6; tie for second between Bates (V) and Manning (V), 11-6.
High Jump—Burrell (V), 6-8; tie for second place between Ornstein (V), Simmons (V) and Bell (SD), 6-1.
Broad Jump—Moore (SD), 23-0; E. Logans (SD), 22-3; Fuller (V), 20-10½.
Mile Relay—San Diego (Moore, Sanford, McIntosh, Lewis), 3:29.5.



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